



Koob coming home

With the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran apparently on their way to freedom, Iowa and Wartburg focused attention on one of those hostages, 1962 Wartburg graduate Kathryn Koob. In the past 415 days, the hostage situation has been in the forefront of both national and campus media outlets. On day 100 of the crisis, a vigil light was lit on top of Old Main to remind the campus of the hostages. Gary Shanks photo collage.

1980 Wartburg grads buck trends, get jobs

The declining economy apparently had little effect on the job placement of Wartburg's 1980 graduating class.

According to a Placement Survey conducted by the Career Development Center (CDC), approximately 95.2 percent of the 208 students responding to the questionnaire have secured employment or entered graduate school.

The 208 students represent 98 percent of the 212-member class.

In terms of numbers, only 10 students reported that they were still seeking employment at the end of December, 1980.

"This compares admirably with 96.5 percent placement in the previous year," Nancy Nish, director of the CDC said.

Fifty-eight graduates (27.8 percent) have assumed teaching positions; 102 (49 percent) were employed in business, industry or social service positions; and 38 (18.2 percent) were seeking additional schooling or attending graduate school.

There were six areas with 100 percent placement: Bachelor of General Studies with individualized majors, art and art education, mathematics/computer science, foreign languages, political science/history and philosophy/religion.

Other areas with strong placement figures were elementary education, including special education (97 percent), the sciences (96.5 percent), communication arts/English and business (95 percent each), music and the

grouping of psychology, social work, sociology and corrections (93 percent each) and physical education/leisure services (83.4 percent).

Among those students who chose to continue their education, 71 percent came from the fields of business administration, political science/history, the sciences and communication arts/English.

There were some optional questions asked by the survey, including the extent to which the graduates' jobs related to their preparation at Wartburg, factors most helpful in obtaining employment and general salary range.

One hundred twenty-one students answered the first question, and 88 (72.7 percent) said their job was directly related to their undergraduate

appreciate what was going on."

Ribich said the report classifies the new GER program as unique and identifies Wartburg as a leader in effective new approaches to liberal arts education.

"I think we've got an excellent start at implementing a program of liberal education which would be envied by other institutions," Ribich said.

He said feedback is an important aspect of the program.

"We're always open to input from all the college's constituents," he said.

He added that some of the input has already been put to use this term.

"We intend to keep plugging away at this until we get it right," Ribich said.

The report, a progress report to the organization which gives funds for much of the implementation of the program, deals with what has been done in the first quarter of the year.

Ribich said in addition to the foundational studies courses, the report deals with feedback received and the campus environment.

He said the report did not make an attempt to evaluate the program. A comprehensive evaluation could be conducted at the end of the year, Ribich said.

Genocide expert to speak at convo

Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, the distinguished professor of religion at Florida State University, will speak at a convocation Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Rubenstein's topic will be "Reason's Deadly Dream."

Rubenstein characterizes his career as being dominated "by an attempt to comprehend the significance of a single theme: genocide and related forms of man-made demographic catastrophe."

One of his major areas of emphasis has been the extermination of Jews by

Nazi Germany in the 1930's and 40's. He views the Holocaust as a beginning of more, similar exterminations rather than as an isolated event.

In his book "The Cunning of History," he explains that the concentration camps of Nazi Germany were designed as detention centers rather than death camps. He claims they served as a way for German industries to obtain cheap labor. Eventually, they evolved into slave labor camps where people were worked to death because they were so easily replaced.

He is currently examining state-

sponsored programs of mass extermination as a part of modernization.

Rubenstein received his Ph. D. from Harvard University, his Master of Theology from Harvard Divinity School and his Master of Hebrew Literature and rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Following his 10 a.m. address, Rubenstein will be available for a question and answer session in the East Room of the Student Memorial Union. A 1:30 p.m. lecture on "The Religious Genius of Paul" will also be presented in the East Room.

preparation, while an additional 22 (18 percent) said there was an indirect relationship.

Of the 123 respondents to the second question, 21.1 percent cited either the college's Career Development Center or faculty as being most helpful in securing employment. The bulk of the remainder cited direct employer contacts, professional agencies, relatives, spouse or friends and classified ads.

About 50 percent of the graduates answered the final question, and the majority, 61.6 percent, said their beginning salary ranged between \$10,000 and \$14,999. Above those figures were 18.7 percent and below 19.6 percent.



Rubenstein

Trumpet's opinion

Shared responsibility

Many things happened on campus this weekend—ranging from important to insignificant events. Ironically, one insignificant event of the weekend could have been one of the most important.

There was a fire in Clinton Hall Friday. It was a small fire that was contained quickly by the residential life staff and maintenance staff of Clinton. Quick action by residents ended the incident before any serious damage was done.

When asked about the incident, Donna Hunter, director of residential halls, said the fire alarm systems in Clinton and the other dorms are adequate.

"The college is doing as well as it can in this

a religious perspective

Divorce big problem for '80's

By RANDY MURTY

As one looks into the decade of the 1980's, one sees a time of great changes—social, political, environmental and psychological. One of the greatest changes so far has been in marriage and the family. One of the most disturbing developments has been the rise of the divorce rates.

There are many valid reasons that could be given to explain this disintegration. I would like to concentrate on the hardening of people's spirits.

In Malachi 2:14-16, the prophet asks why God was not hearing the people's prayers. God places the blame on problems in the marriage.

"Because the Lord has been a witness between you and the wife of your youth, against whom you have dealt treacherously, though she is your companion and your wife by covenant. But not one has done so who has a remnant of the Spirit. And what did that one do while he was seeking a godly offspring? Take heed then, to your spirit, and let no one deal treacherously against the wife of your youth. For I hate divorce," says the Lord, the God of Israel, "and him who covers his garment with wrong," says the Lord of hosts. "So take heed to your spirit, that you do not deal treacherously."

mailbag

Whose inconvenience?

There is a rule in the parking regulations forbidding students from backing into parking places on the campus lots. We question the logic of this regulation, especially regarding parking lots "D" and "V."

Since the parking spots in these two lots run north and south, many students will back in to avoid parking the front of their cars into the gales of the northern wind, avoiding starting problems.

The Security Office maintains it is inconvenient for employees, assigned to check these lots at night for parking stickers, to have to get out of their cars and check for vehicles which are backed into their spots.

Obviously, the Security Office doesn't feel it is inconvenient for students to try to start their cars after batteries have been weakened all night by sub-zero winds.

The Security Office also says cars which are backed in cause problems during snow removal since the rear wheel base of most cars is located closer to the center of the car. Therefore when

area but the students are not," she said. There is a lack of responsibility on the students' part, she added.

Even though there is only a small chance of a fire spreading and doing damage to the dorms, the chance still exists. For the dorms to be safe, students must accept the responsibility of fire prevention.

Pranks like pulling fire alarms in the early morning take on new significance.

A fire could happen anywhere on campus and no one is immune from the possibility.

Opinions expressed are those of the Trumpet's editorial board.

Here God reveals His intimate concern with the marriage relationship.

Divorce in the last 20 years has lost some of the stigma associated with it. While in some ways this might be beneficial, it has been a contributing factor in divorce becoming an acceptable alternative in society.

Contrary to a lot of people's thinking, marriage is not only simply an agreement reached by two people to cohabit until either one becomes disillusioned or dissatisfied. It is not a romantic trip somewhere over the rainbow.

Marriage involves a single commitment for a lifetime. It demands great sacrifice, pain and sorrow.

Marriage in God's eyes involves a deep and inner love and acceptance of the other even when you're angry and hurting, possibly even hating.

God promises never to leave nor forsake us in the time of trouble, so I see no reason to become fearful or worried as we enter the decade of the 1980's. With Christ at the center of a marriage from its very beginning it will succeed. There will be difficulties, but love will pervade their lives.

some cars in a row are backed in while others are not, the rows are uneven, (some cars stick out farther than others) making it hard for plows to cut around them.

This argument makes no sense to us either. There are so many makes and models of cars in the lots ranging from small, foreign, sports cars to large, domestic station wagons, that the rows aren't going to be geometrically flush whether cars go into parking spaces frontwards or backwards.

If it all boils down to someone being inconvenienced, we would like to remind security they are being payed to be inconvenienced. If the people being payed out of our tuition and parking fees don't want to be inconvenienced at their salaries, we suggest they leave. I'm sure many people would take the job at the expense of just having to walk behind a few cars each night to check for stickers.

Maybe if there was more time spent by these employees doing the jobs they are payed to do, like checking stickers, there would be a lot less vandalism since they would be down in the lots and not over in the Security Office drinking coffee, or what ever else they do all night.

Kevin Baskins, sophomore, John O'Brien, senior, Duane Randall, senior

knightbeat

Book barrage awaits return from break

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

I didn't touch a book the entire Christmas break. I just couldn't bring myself to do it. After studying day and night for finals, reading more books was the farthest thing from my mind to fill those chilly holiday nights.

Then, too, I thought of the fast approaching day when I would have to return to campus, and books would again become one of the three sustaining elements of my life—along with food and sleep.

I was wrong.

When I returned, and classes started again, people around me dragged a foot high stack of books with them to every class. I bounced along with my flimsy 70-page paperback which sported almost more illustrations and photos than it did words.

And when my roommate returned from a long, hard day of classes and barely took time out to breath before she dove into Bonhoeffer, Bultmann, and Barth, an overwhelming sense of guilt began to envelope me.

As I spent hours trudging silently through two feet of snow bundled in five layers of clothing, the rest of my friends were back at the dorms buried in a pile of books.

The guilt again began to weigh heavily on my conscience. I only read one chapter of a book the entire first week. Boredom, too, began to set in. Sure, mother nature is great, but a person only needs so much fresh air before they begin to feel like maybe they should be chirping or something. But then, too, all the birds have flown south for the winter.

It was getting to the point where I was considering adding another class. Last term, my weekends were spent catching up on the work I had fallen behind on during the week. The first weekend of the second term I spent roasting marshmallows over a Christmas candle.

Somehow the two just didn't seem to associate.

Then, as the second week of classes began, I found myself with a stack of books as high, if not higher, than the stacks the people I met on the ice-covered sidewalks had. On Monday, I left my room for my first class at 7:30 and didn't return from my last class until almost 9... p.m.

The next day was not better.

I buried myself in a reserve book at the library and returned just in time to go to a floor meeting.

Looks like things are beginning to pick up, with all the subtlety of an alarm clock at dawn. I no longer have time to trudge through snow drifts wearing three pairs of insulated underwear. I don't even have time to walk around the block.

Trumpet

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The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words.

It ain't nothin' but a hound dog

By BILL MARTIN

With the pheasant season behind us, many hunters will hang up the hunting gear, store their hardware in a safe place and wait for the next season.

Other hunters will continue practicing their hobby, getting up before the sun does, driving X number of miles, and walking eight miles through a

is this really necessary?

foot of snow with the hopes of seeing an in-season creature to shoot at.

Hunting is one of the most popular outdoor activities (you can't call it a "sporting activity" because the animals can't shoot back) in this country.

Hunting has its slobs, of course. Every activity and profession does. Hunters that tear down fences, leave their bottles and cans in the field and those human vermin who can't tell a cow from a deer.

But it does have some good points. To it's better followers, it offers a great deal of exercise, a chance to get away from things for a while and it does require a certain degree of skill.

But more important than the patience, the ability and that eagle-eye is the dog.

Not your everyday, overweight, pampered cocker spaniel, but a regular field dog that can find the birds, get them in the air, and bring them back, should you hit one.

The problem is, good dogs like that aren't that easy to find. There are some, but they require a lot of training.

And some bucks, if you haven't got and would like one.

All dogs are about the same. They might be carnivorous, but they'd rather have someone bring them their dinner, rather than have to chase around all day for a possible reward.

Which brings us to hunting's two biggest question marks.

Getting a shot and getting the bird.

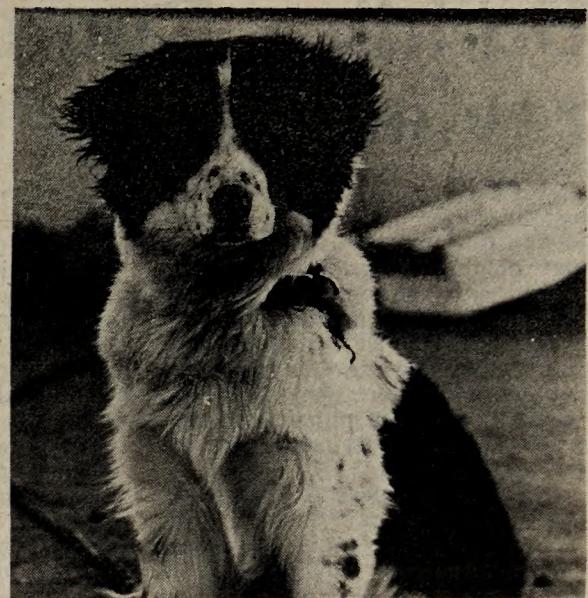
Once you get out to the field to hunt those pheasants, the first thing your average dog will do, after he finds a tree, is run around a bit.

And if you're lucky, the dog will come back.

Then when you start walking across the field, the dog should be in front, close enough so that if he scares something up, you're close enough to hit it.

This is the point the dog might not get straight. Should he have overlooked something, the odds are it will wait until you step on it, then fly up in your face.

No self-respecting hunter will ever admit to being hand-cuffed by a pheasant, because it's hard to shoot accurately with feathers in your eyes.



There's also the possibility the dog might get too far away.

I can understand the frustration felt when the hunter sees Old Faithful a quarter mile away, scaring up a veritable flock of birds.

But if you do manage to beat the odds and actually hit something, you may never see it again.

Rover grabs the bird, smiles at you and disappears.

Fifteen minutes later, your dog comes back, sits down beside you, and says, "That was pretty good. You gonna shoot me another one?"

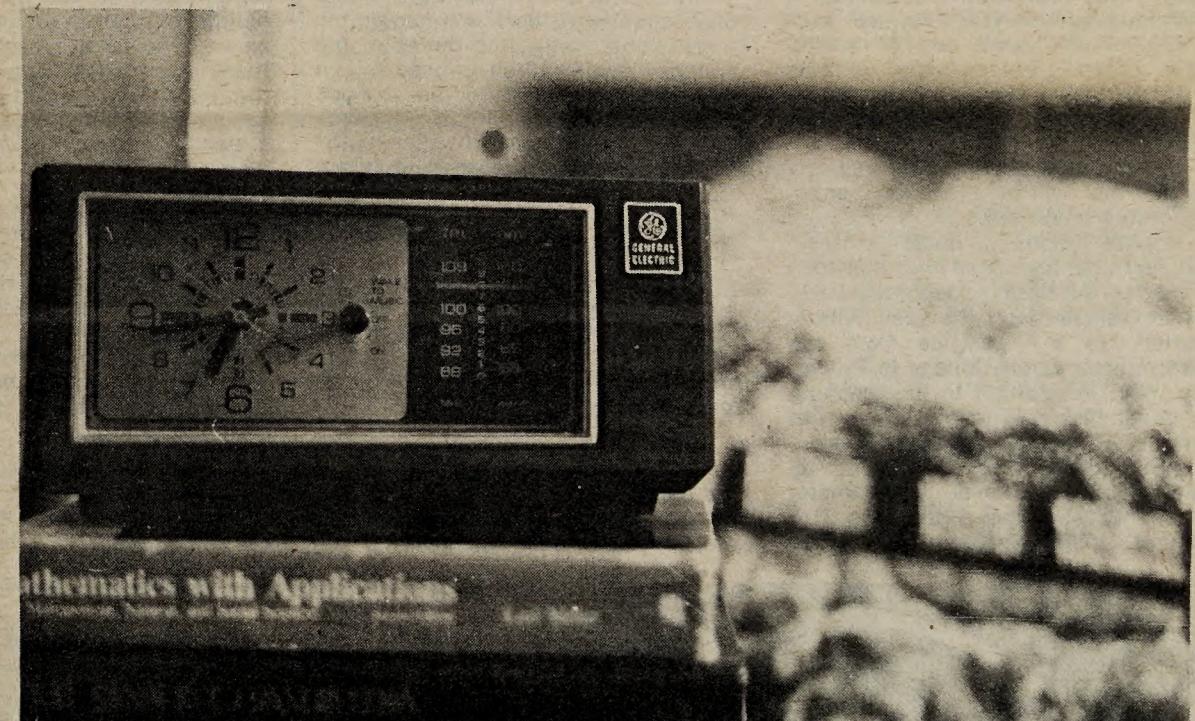
7 a.m. ordeal: to sleep or not to sleep?

By BILL NOLTE

The alarm clock rings at 7 a.m., Monday morning, signaling the impending emergence of my body out of bed to meet the world with a double-leg takedown. A blind hand searches for the tiny switch, silencing the annoying noise. It matters little that the birds outside the window, chattering like a ladies aid meeting, had disturbed my somnolence minutes before.

My body says to the brain, "Don't get up. It's nice and warm under these thick blankets."

But the moral lobe of the brain says, "...gotta go to class." Meanwhile, the "right" side of the brain is



For many people, as well as myself, this is a common occurrence every morning; they are not fully awake when the sun peaks over the horizon in the eastern sky. They do not start their day until the sun sets in the traditional west.

This does not sound logical, and yet, many doctors contend adrenalin functions are not subject to conditioning; their life juices start flowing at different hours of the day.

I have my own theory, however, because I believe college life can acclimate a person to this condition. The hours a college student must keep in order to stay on top of his studies breed the night owl. This person cannot get sleepy until midnight and often times is awake into the wee hours of the morning absorbing information into his confused brain. For such as these, they could be happy with a third shift job.

On the other side of the coin are the people who I despise. At the crack of dawn the alarm clock blares out its signal, but the hand cutting off the sound has been awake for an hour already. The subject had

risen without benefit of an alarm and was off jogging in the early frozen air.

"It's such a beautiful morning," he would say to me. "You should have gone running with me. It's so exhilarating to run as soon as you wake up."

I hadn't brushed my teeth yet, and I was severely tempted to breathe on the character, but I merely mumbled some incoherent expletive, unable to comprehend his state of consciousness at such an early hour.

Another theory about the differences between the "day person" and "night owl" stems from life philosophies.

The day person has an optimistic view on life, meeting each day head on, beginning each day with hope and gladness. The night person receives little benefit from forty winks, feeling as if death had warmed itself through him and is grumpy in the morning because he cannot cope with the day's problems.

I thought about it for a minute, but I just pulled the covers over my head and went back to sleep.

that reminds me of a story...

still recovering from the extensive dreams and, still lost, begins to agree with my body.

"Let's go back to sleep." These conflicts continue until a single stimulus remains to motivate the group into action—only five minutes to shower and shave.

As I flopped from my resting place, I thought, "A McCulloch chainsaw would take care of those birds," and proceeded to the bathroom. A floor member passed by on the way to my "morning routine," and I greeted him with a half-hearted salutation, "Mornin."

As his eyes rolled, and he hit the floor from lack of breathable air, I muttered to myself, "Yup, I'd better brush my teeth this morning."

My body is still tired after a warm shower, unrefreshed, and the "left" side gives the body some kind of direction so it can drag itself through the motions. I was beginning to sense the futility of the situation.

Building Committee reviews artist's plans

Two preliminary sketches of the bridge, which will connect the Student Memorial Union and Luther Hall as a part of the Design for Tomorrow project, are being considered by Wartburg's Building Committee.

Dr. Chris Schmidt, the committee's chairman, said the two sketches were completed by the architect in cooperation with the committee and were presented at the last meeting of the committee on Jan. 7.

"Right now we're working on getting down the specifics," Schmidt said. "We have to work out the exact placement of the building and the design of the building on the inside also."

In making these decisions, the committee will have to consider the traffic flow pattern on campus and the

preserving of the appearance of the campus, Schmidt said.

"We've got a long way to go on that, but we will continue to work aggressively," Schmidt said. "But we do not want to make a decision prematurely either."

Students, faculty, and members of the Board of Regents were given a chance to react to what is happening with the project during presentations held before the Christmas break. Consultation of these sources will continue as the project takes shape, Schmidt said.

"We probably won't get back to these sources until we have something specific to present," he said. "We don't want to get ahead of ourselves on this project or make any decisions until we are ready to."

Departments make shifts, add members to fill gaps

Shifts in various departments, replacements and additions to the faculty will result in an increase of one individual to next year's faculty.

Dr. Frank Williams, dean of faculty, said several replacements will be made and a new member will be added to the Business Department by next fall.

Several changeovers occurred between the Fall and Spring Terms, according to Williams.

Eugene Wilson, a doctoral candidate at the University of Iowa has been hired as a full-time instructor in music for the remainder of the year. Wilson earned his B.A. degree from the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Wilson will serve as director of the Castle Singers. Before coming to Wartburg, Wilson was minister of music at Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Des Moines. Upon the selection of the new

dean of faculty, various internal shifts will be made in the Music Department.

Dr. Marvin Ott, professor of math and computer science will handle the institutional computing duties of the college. This function is used to run the college and carry on various studies associated with it. Williams said a replacement in the math/Computer Science Department is anticipated for next fall.

Phil Juhl, associate professor of social work and sociology, has taken a medical leave of absence and will not return to Wartburg. Williams said a full-time instructor to replace him will be hired by next fall, but the department is covering temporarily this term for the vacancy.

Williams said that because of the large increase in business students at the college, a full-time instructor will be added to that department next fall, also.



Sophomore Jim Moore and senior Mike Nichols pour over the names on a petition sponsored by the Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO). Over 800 students, faculty and administration members signed the petition asking Congress to make Jan. 15, slain Black leader Martin Luther King's birthday, a national holiday. Dave Neo photo.

BACO petition drive gains 800 supporters

A campus-wide petition to ask Congress to make Martin Luther King's Jan. 15 birthday a national holiday has gained approximately 800 names. The move, spearheaded by the Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO), was part of a national movement which was capped off with a march on Washington, DC lead by singer Stevie Wonder.

BACO Vice President Jim Moore is optimistic about the group's efforts.

"Jan. 15, 1982 will be a national holiday," Moore said. He added that many larger cities already mark King's birthday as a holiday.

But Moore said he envisions King's birthday as a day for education and learning rather than a day off from work and school.

He said many people who he asked to sign the petition were at first "naive and passive." He said many of them asked if it would mean they would get

a day off or time-and-a-half at work. Moore said he is not sure if they were joking or not. But he added that some people had a more positive attitude.

"Some people were really concerned," Moore said.

Moore said a chapel service he lead last Thursday helped people to understand more about their movement.

"After that we got more and more signatures," he said.

BACO President Mike Nichols said a holiday on King's birthday would serve to "prove to the U.S. masses that Black people are equal." He noted that there are currently no national holidays in honor of Black people.

"We feel that Martin Luther King and his ideas and dreams were not only good for Black people but for all people," Nichols said.

BACO will now send the petition to Washington in an attempt to persuade Congress to make King's birthday a national holiday.

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Comedian
Alex Cole
returns!
In concert
**Saturday,
Jan. 24
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Voecks
Auditorium
Free Admission**

Loans still available at low interest rates

The interest rate for new Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) has been raised from 7 to 9 percent. But Financial Aid Director Craig Green said students can still get the loans at the 7 percent rate for the rest of their college careers, if they apply now.

Green said new GSL's can be made retroactive to the beginning of the school year. At that time, the loan rate was still 7 percent. He added that students who get the loans at the 7 percent rates are eligible for that rate for the rest of the time they continue in post-secondary education.

"I don't want to push loan programs," Green said. But he added that it might be to the advantage of

students who are planning to take out loans to attend graduate school to take advantage of the lower rates now.

Green said people will be in his office from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday to scan student's completed financial aid forms. He said of the people who have come to his office already to have their forms reviewed, one-third have had errors which would have damaged their aid packages.

Green said the extended office hours will continue through March. The deadline for the forms being received by the Iowa College Aid Commission is March 2.

Registration for MD marathon, 'Love Conquers All' set

Registration for "Love Conquers All," the 1981 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon will be Feb. 9-14.

Carla Stahlberg, dance committee chairman, said the 24-hour dance marathon is open to singles and couples.

"We need more campus involvement and would especially like to see brother and sister floors and faculty

members participate," Stahlberg said.

She said she expects to raise more than the \$4000 raised at last year's event this year. At that marathon, 34 couples danced for 24 hours.

She said the committee is also planning a Bar Night and Pie Auction early in February.

Waverly Mayor Clarence Wickham has proclaimed the week of March 16 as Muscular Dystrophy week.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer...

You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

 American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Food service cuts line hours, south closes two more days

Service in Wartburg's cafeteria has been reduced to improve the efficiency of food service, according to Don Juhl, food service director.

The south cafeteria line will be closed on Wednesdays and Fridays because students don't use the line, Juhl said.

On Wednesday most students eat lunch between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. On a busy Wednesday, 125 students might use the south line, Juhl said. Food service can't justify opening the line for such light participation, he added.

The line was closed on Fridays

because students could not be found to staff it. Juhl said some students would have an hour between classes in which they would have to eat and work in the line.

"It was very inconvenient for the students," he added.

The reduction in line use has two advantages, Juhl said. By reducing the number of days the line is open, students who have to work can pick their hours. Also, the staff should be able to more properly prepare the food since the staff will not be divided between two lines, Juhl said.

Student's Who's Who picks 21 Wartburg seniors for publication

Twenty-one Wartburg College students have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Named this year from Wartburg include seniors Eric W. Biedermann, Larry Simons, Tammy Vogel, William Nolte, Martin Buchheim, Timothy Alpers, Jane Jankowski, Mark Baird, Lori Davis, Frederick Burrack, Pamela Rosenboom, Kirk Kleckner, Denise Dettmering, Matthew Harms, Laura Rathe, Robert Farmer, Robyn Clark, Wendy Roehlke, Mary Dorow, Gail Branson and James Duehring.

Slip into your favorite toga, tuck a wreath of laurel in your hair, and cruise down to the Last National Bank Animal House Toga Party!

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\$2.25 Beer Pitchers

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(To prevent an outbreak of toga pneumonia, an extra-warm Armored Car will call for all toga-types—8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at the stop light in front of the Manors.)



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Artist Series to present Biggs Consort



Members of the John Biggs Consort display some of the instruments they will be playing in next Monday's Artist Series concert.

SAC promotes dorm sponsorship of activities

Wartburg's Student Activities Committee (SAC) is now promoting dorm sponsorship as a means of organizing recreational activities on campus.

Senior Bill Wessels, SAC chairman, said the action is an "attempt to get all the recreational activities on one list and publicize sponsors' names so interested students can make contacts."

Wessels said his committee is looking for groups to sponsor events like backgammon, cards, ping-pong, racquetball and table game tournaments. The committee is already sponsoring a game room in the Student Union.

The new approach toward organizing events is intended to get more people across campus involved in structured tournaments. Wessels said SAC is providing aid to sponsoring organizations.

SAC has also scheduled several skiing events for the winter months.

Honor band concert slated

Approximately 185 high school students from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin are expected to participate in Wartburg's annual Meistersinger honor band festival Jan. 24-25, according to Dr. Robert E. Lee, band director at Wartburg.

Dr. Kenneth Bloomquist, chairman

Three Loeb works featured

Three art works by Jack Loeb, assistant professor of art, have been accepted by the Octagon Arts Center in Ames, for the Clay/Paper '81 Competitive Art Exhibit.

Two watercolor paintings, entitled

The first event is a cross country ski race Feb. 1 at Hickory Hills in Waterloo. The race begins at 10 a.m. Wessels said interested students may sign up in the Student Activities Office.

A downhill ski trip is tentatively planned for the first weekend in February. SAC will provide transportation to La Crosse, WI, Feb. 6, 7 and 8 for a weekend of downhill skiing for beginning and advanced skiers.

Wessels said cost to students for the trip will be \$50 for lift ticket, lodging and equipment.

Wessels said his committee is also exploring the possibilities for a cross country ski weekend at Camp EWALU near Strawberry Point. No dates have yet been established for that weekend since the number of students interested and camp availability will guide the scheduling.

A campus ice skating rink has been constructed on Hertel Field and is open to students.

of the Music Department at Michigan State University, will be the guest conductor.

Both the honor band and the Wartburg concert band will perform at the festival concert, 3:30 p.m. Jan. 25.

There will be no admission charge.

The John Biggs Consort, a quartet of singers and instrumentalists who perform music of the past centuries, will appear on Wartburg's Artist Series Stage Monday, Jan. 26. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Consort's repertoire ranges from the medieval period to the 20th century with commentary by Biggs throughout. The group's trademark is its informal and intimate style.

Biggs founded the Consort while a student at UCLA. Its first professional concerts were given at the Chelsea House, an English restaurant in Los Angeles.

Since that beginning, the Consort has expanded the scope of its activities.

They have performed in Elizabethan costume at the San Diego and Ashland Shakespeare Festivals and as featured pre-season guests at the Renaissance Pleasure Faires in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

They made a film entitled "Discovering the Music of the Middle Ages" for BFA Educational Media of Los Angeles. It is now considered the standard film on the subject, winning the "Golden Eagle" award in this

country and the "Venice Film Festival Award" in Italy.

They were selected to accompany the late Basil Rathbone in his "One Man Shakespeare" presentations on the West Coast. In 1972 they won the "Esther" award from the Los Angeles "Tidings" for their performance of the Mark Taper Forum.

Members of the Consort have been resident artists in a number of universities, and in 1974 they were members of the summer faculty at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

In 1978, the Consort toured the Far East under the auspices of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, and the following summer a South American tour was sponsored by Columbia Artists.

Biggs is also becoming a noted composer. While on a Fulbright Scholarship in Belgium, he conducted the world premier of his "Symphony I" with the Antwerp Philharmonic Orchestra. Upon returning to this country, he took a position at Los Angeles City College, followed two years later by an invitation to be composer-in-residence at Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia.



Art show

Freshman Ed Ward and his daughter view an exhibit currently on display in the art building. The display, which runs through Jan. 22, is the work of a Wartburg graduate. Bill Bartels photo.

Cole to return to Wartburg

Comic Alex Cole will make a return performance at Wartburg Saturday, Jan. 24. Cole, who appeared last winter at Wartburg, will perform at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium in Becker Hall of Science.

Cole draws from real life situations in his show.

Michael Anthony of the Minneapolis Tribune said, "Cole is terrific, and

unless he gets run over by a steamroller is going to be a major name one of these days."

Cole, 22, got his start in comedy in 1973. Some of his characters include Ameba Man, Captain Space Zero and his Boy Companion and Billy Galaxy.

Cole's appearance is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

LYE leaders to host coffeehouse

Steve and Diane Meyer, former leaders of a Lutheran Youth Encounter (LYE) team ministry in India, will present a coffeehouse this evening at 9 in the Den.

The program will include a vocal and instrumental portion and a presentation of slides Steve Meyer took while in India. He is a former Wartburg

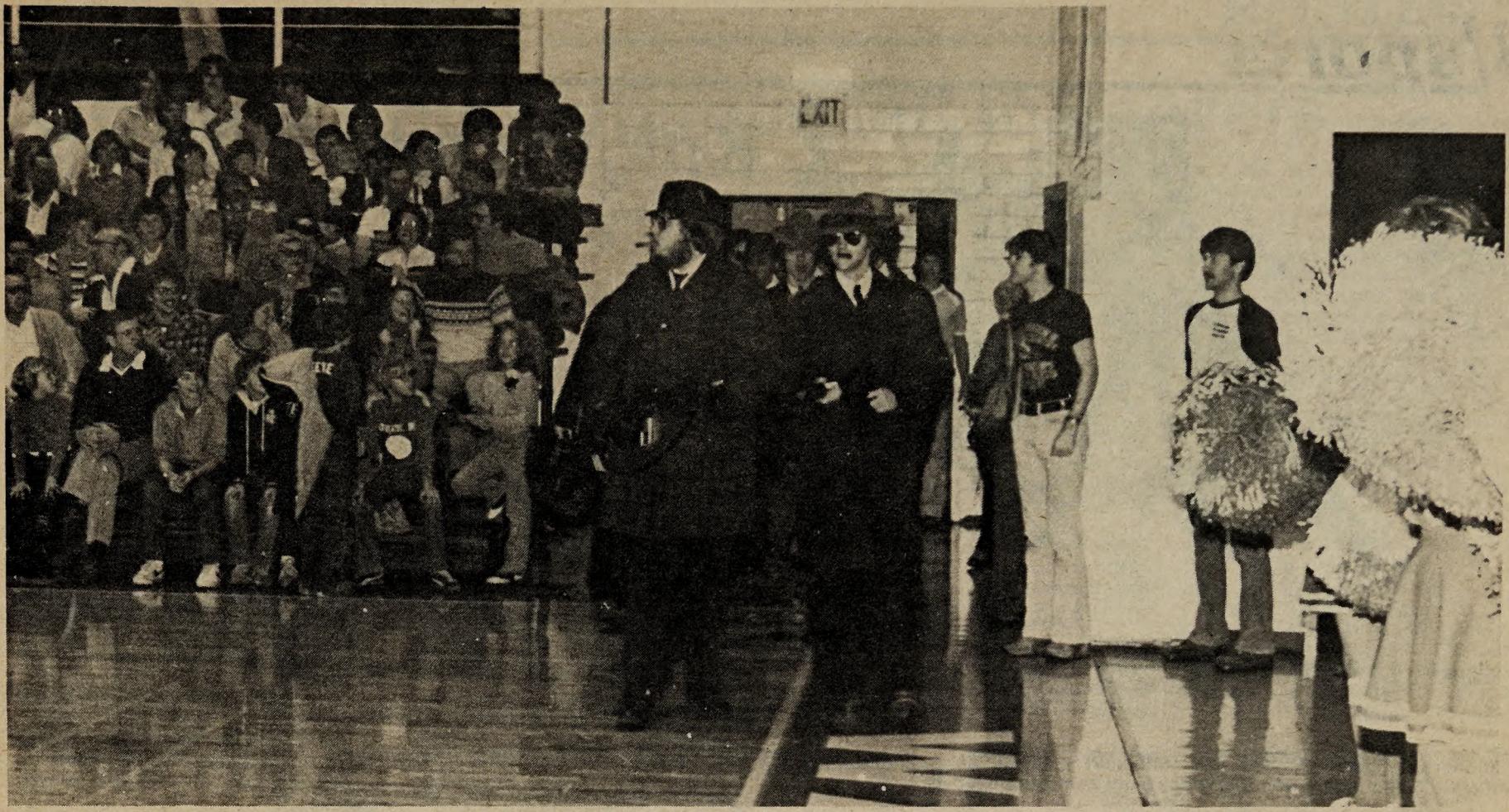
campus photographer and graphic art designer.

Steve and Diane Meyer, former resident directors of Grossmann Hall and social activities director, spent six months in India with their LYE team, Rainbow of Promise, last winter.

They are currently working at Camp Wappagassat in Amboy, WI.

"Hadley's Meadows" and "Bottles," and one drawing, entitled "Winter Flowers," were chosen for the annual exhibit.

The show opened Sunday, Jan. 11, and continues through Feb. 4.



The "mafia" from Clinton I. South stirs the crowd with a mixture of fear and amusement at the Wartburg-Luther basketball game Saturday. Clinton I. South resurrects the "mafia" for special events like the Homecoming parade and the Luther game. Gary Shanks photo.

Weekend 'warmed-out'

Last weekend's unseasonably warm temperatures put a damper on some of the activities planned for the weekend Winter Carnival. But as the old theatrical adage says, "The show must go on."

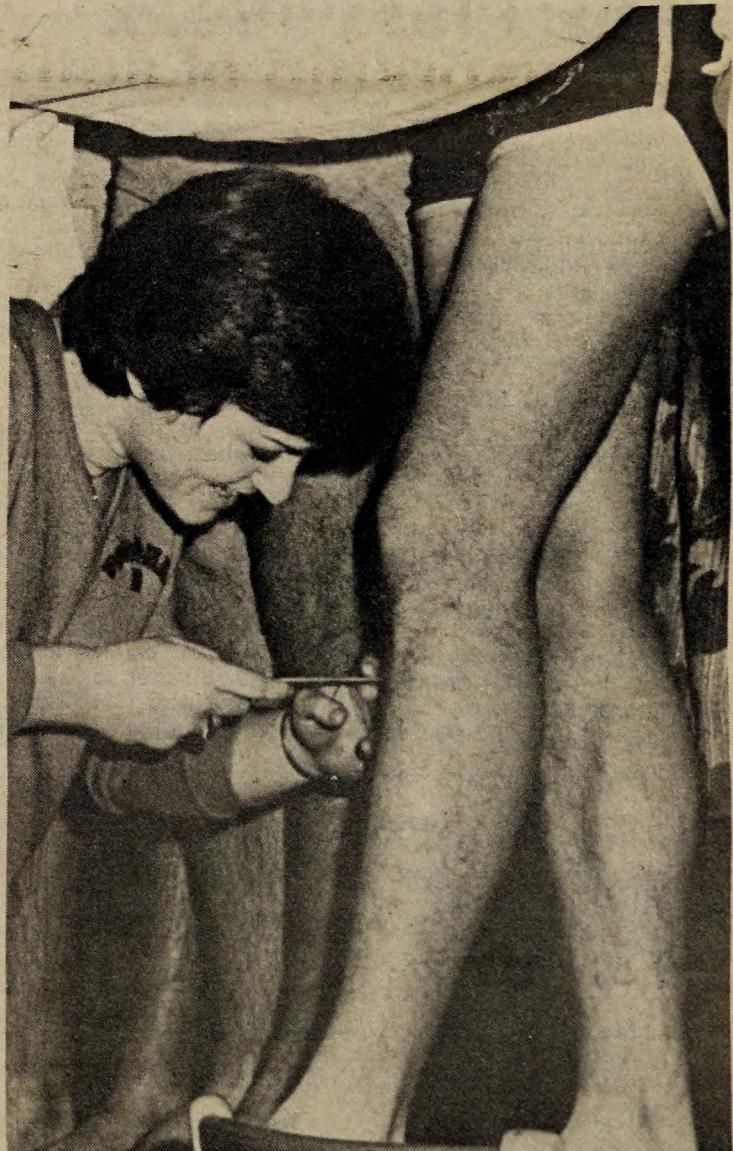
Despite the warm weather, students participated in snow olympics and cutest leg competitions. Skating, cross country and downhill skiing were all canceled.

But there was still the game. The Knights overpowered Luther in Saturday night's battle, 90-79, after fighting off a last minute rally by Dubuque Friday night.

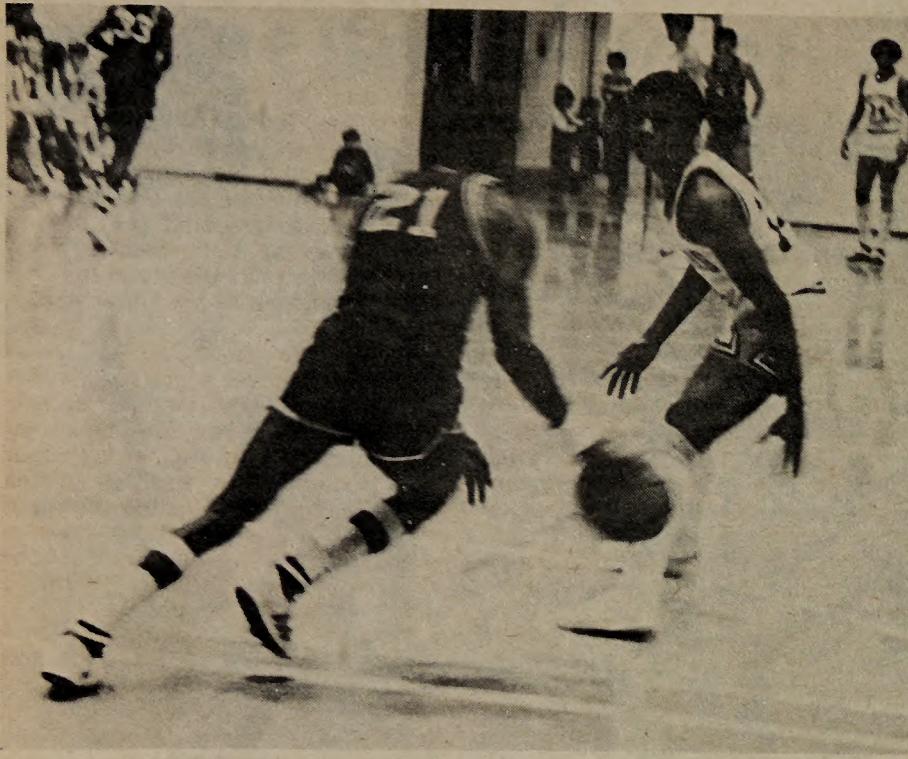
The winter carnival activities were sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.



Contestants are lined up and ready to go in the snow olympics, part of the Winter Carnival sponsored by Student Activities. Dave Neo photo.



Junior Carol Takes closely examines an unidentified leg in the cutest legs contest. Winners of the contest were freshman Mike Zacharsen, skinniest; sophomore Brian Plecuch, hairiest and junior Chris Conrad, best over all. Bill Bartels photo.



Sophomore Zager Wardlaw puts full-court pressure on Dubuque's Ron McCorkle. The Knights won the Friday night competition, 70-69.

Women find victory, end six-loss streak

Wartburg's women's basketball team snapped a six-game losing streak Friday.

The Knights travelled to Decorah for the Jan. 16-17 All-Lutheran Tournament where they finished with one win against two losses. The 57-50 win came in the first round against St. Olaf.

Freshman Lynn Dose led the Knights with 18 points and 7 rebounds, and senior Jane Jankowski added 14 points.

Coach Nancy Schley said, "We were taller than St. Olaf, but both teams were about the same, experience-wise. The women played very well, and I was proud of them."

The Knights lost their semi-final game to Waldorf, falling 80-50.

Wartburg shot an anemic 33 percent in the first half, and trailed 46-24 at the half.

Senior Barb Franzen led the Knights with 12 points, and freshman Roxanne Jedlicka had 10.

"Waldorf came out fresh, because

they had a first-round bye. We had already played a game that day, some of the girls were obviously tired, and I had to sub early," Schley said.

Luther defeated the Knights in an error-filled consolation game, 64-52.

Jankowski had 16 points, Franzen got 12, and Dose added 7 points and ten rebounds.

There were 44 turnovers in the game and the Knights were responsible for 29 of them.

Again, the story was turnovers," said Schley. "You don't turn the ball over 29 times and win. Until the women learn to take their time, they'll throw the ball away and lose. We also missed shots that we shouldn't have, like little five-footers. The officials let a lot get by, but I still think we should have won."

The Knights have three games in the next seven days. They play Dubuque Tuesday, Jan. 20 in Knights Gymnasium, travel to Cedar Rapids for a game with Coe Friday, Jan. 23 and entertain Luther Monday, Jan. 26.

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Knights take 3-0 loop start to UIU, Penn after weekend wins

Proving themselves as a force to be reckoned with on the home court, Wartburg's men's basketball team takes its unblemished conference record on the road with games at Upper Iowa and William Penn Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24.

Wartburg improved its conference record to 3-0 last weekend with a narrow, 70-69 victory over Dubuque Friday and a 90-79 romp over rival Luther Saturday.

The Knights took an eight point, 36-28, halftime lead against Dubuque,

'We were able to put two halves together, back to back, in both games.'

but the Spartans fought back to tie the game at 59 with 6:07 left in the game.

Sophomore Mark Merritt hit a field goal to break the deadlock and senior Jim Sampson hit on two free throws to give Wartburg a lead that it never relinquished.

Merritt led all scorers with 26 points. Matt Ellis and Sampson contributed in double figures with 17 and 12 points respectively. Sampson led rebounders with eight.

The Knights jumped out to a 41-32 halftime margin over Luther, but the Norsemen's Doug Kintzinger scored seven unanswered points in the second half to close the gap to two.

After a field goal by sophomore Bobby Garris and two free throws by Ellis, the Knights went up by six and never looked back.

Ellis and Kintzinger scored 29 points each to pace the scoring. Also scoring in double figures for Wartburg were Merritt with 16, sophomore Greg Schmitz 13, Garris 11 and junior Tony Burbach 10.

Sampson once again led the rebounders with 11.

Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick said that although his ballclub has had a tendency to fall behind early in games this year, such was not the case this weekend.

"We were able to put two good halves together, back to back, in both games," Levick said.

Levick attributed at least some of the team's success so far to the home crowds.

"The student body and the community really supported us last weekend," Levick said.

Ellis also voiced his approval for the crowds.

"The home crowd really helped," he said.

Although Ellis feels the team played well this weekend, he was quick to point out that things won't get any easier.

"These were must games for us. No one is going to be a push-over this year. The conference is pretty balanced," he said.

"We'll have to play intense defense and rebound well on these next road games."

"Dubuque was tough and when they first went into the press we made a

'These were must games for us. No one is going to be a push-over this year.'

few mistakes, but we kept our heads," he added.

Ellis said, "We know our potential and we just have to take one game at a time."

The Knights play Simpson, Central and Buena Vista on the road following next weekend's games at Upper Iowa and William Penn. The next home game will be Feb. 13, against William Penn.

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Grapplers pin Dubuque fall to Beavers

Wartburg's wrestlers face another tough opponent tomorrow after splitting a double dual in Knights Gym Thursday night.

The Knights travel to Cedar Rapids to meet Coe tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Last week the Kohawks dropped a 24-18 decision to Drake but won four individual matches, including two by falls.

Wartburg claimed its first dual win of the year in the opener of Thursday's double dual against the University of Dubuque. The Knights routed the Spartans, 43-4, but succumbed to Buena Vista, defending Iowa Conference champion, 22-16, in the nightcap.

In the other meet on the night's card, Buena Vista trounced Dubuque, 52-6.

Wartburg did not lose a match against Dubuque in the first meet, although junior Mark Arjes and freshman Jay Bean had to settle for ties at 150 and heavyweight.

Junior Dan Nolte and sophomore

Steph Hansen each recorded falls for the Knights against the Spartans. Nolte built up a 9-2 lead in his match at 158 before pinning Tom Williams in 6:24. Hansen and Bill Gade were scoreless at 190 when Hansen put two points on the board with a reversal, 12 seconds into the third period, and pinned Gade 17 seconds later.

The Knights compiled 24 points against the Spartans with forfeit wins by seniors Bob Gallagher (118) and Rich Wagner (177), sophomore Ryan Abel (167) and freshman Mike Hogan (134).

Senior Mike Olson was the Knights other victor against Dubuque, taking a 7-3 decision over Mike Melhus at 142. Senior Steve DeNeut was sidelined with an ankle injury, forcing Wartburg to forfeit at 126 in both meets.

Buena Vista used its strength at the lower and middle weights to climb out to a 20-5 lead over the Knights in the final meet of the evening, but had to hold on at the upper weights to take a 22-16 win.

The Beavers (6-1) jumped out to a 9-0 lead before Wartburg got on the scoreboard.

B.V.'s Curt Cawley beat Gallagher, 6-2, at 118, then the Beavers picked up six team points at 126 on a Knight forfeit. Hogan was the first winner for Wartburg. He claimed a 6-1 decision over Bill Bowers at 134.

Defending Iowa Conference 142-pound-champion Rick Dawson upped the Beavers' lead to 12-3 at 142, downing Olson 9-4. Dawson built up a 6-0 lead, but had to score three points in the final 11 seconds to secure the win after Olson scored four straight points to narrow the gap to 6-4 with 39 seconds left in the bout.

At 150, Arjes used a third-period escape to garner his second tie of the night. B.V.'s Ron Pedersen and Arjes were deadlocked at 4-4 when the final buzzer sounded.

Jim Lenth increased Buena Vista's lead to 17-5 with a revenge victory over junior Dennis Delp, 6-5. Delp had beaten Lenth, and gone on to claim

the title at 158 in the Knights Invitational Tournament in December. But this time Lenth got even, as he took Delp down with 12 seconds left in the match to claim the one-point victory.

Brian Bedard scored the Beavers' final win of the night, breaking a 4-4 deadlock with nine points in the final stanza, to take a 13-7 win over Abel at 167.

Wagner brought the Knights three points, making the score 20-8, with a 7-2 win over Wade Winekauf at 177. Winekauf was called four times for stalling, supplying Wagner with four penalty points as a result. If referee Keith Younge had whistled Winekauf for stalling one more time, Wagner would have won by a disqualification. That would have brought Wartburg three additional team points.

Senior Curt Sauer and B.V.'s John Brown battled to a 1-1 draw at 190 to make the team score 22-10. Sauer, the two-time defending conference champ at 177 was wrestling for only the

continued on page 10



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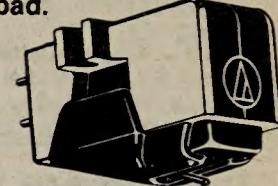
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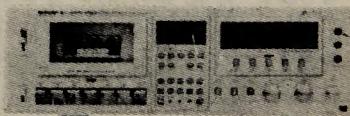
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Knights to face Loras, Coe in week's action

continued from page 9

fourth time this season. He had beaten Brown, 5-3, in the finals of the Central Tournament earlier this month.

Sophomore Scott Becker ended the evening on a positive note for the Knights, pinning Ron Doran at heavyweight. Becker was trailing, 1-0, but scored a takedown with 4:15 gone in the match and got the fall six seconds later. The win upped Becker's record to 12-3 for the year and made the final score Buena Vista 22, Wartburg 16.

Coach Dick Walker said, "The Buena Vista meet was a disappointing meet to lose because we thought we had a chance to win."

He said Hogan, Becker and Wagner all wrestled well against the Beavers and added Arjes wrestled well in both his matches, even though he tied twice. Walker said both of Arjes's opponents were very good wrestlers.

Walker said he was disappointed with Delp and Sauer because both had beaten their opponents from B.V.

earlier this season. Walker thought the Knights had a good chance to win both matches because of the results from the earlier matches that Delp and Sauer won.

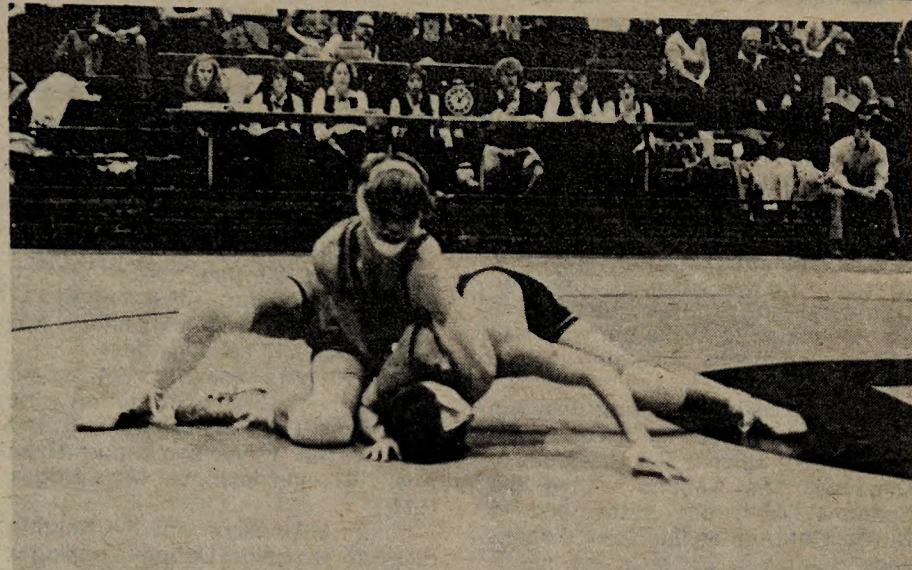
After travelling to Coe Tuesday, the Knights return home to host Loras in an afternoon dual meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in Knights Gym. Last year Wartburg beat Loras, 22-16, in Dubuque.

"We'll have our hands full in both meets," Walker said. "We've made progress, but we've got to win a meet."

Walker expects Coe to be a tough opponent. As well as having a close meet with Drake, the Hawks won the MacMurray College Tournament earlier this month.

"Coe has five or six very good kids," Walker said.

Loras, according to Walker, "has a pretty solid team." He said they also have four very good wrestler in Chuck Kresse at 134, Tom Kettman 142, Bob Vogt at 158 and Ken Beyer at 167.



Freshman Mike Hogan puts a move on Buena Vista's Bill Bowers in a match at 134. Hogan went on to win the match, but it wasn't enough to ensure a Knight win. The Beavers won the meet, 22-16. Gary Shanks photo.

The Knights line-up for both meets will probably include Gallagher at 118,

DeNeut (who has recovered from a sprained ankle) at 126, Hogan at 134, Olson at 142, Arjes at 150, Delp at 158, Wagner at 167, Sauer at 177,

Hansen at 190 and Becker at heavyweight.

If Sauer can't cut down to 177, Walker indicated that Abel would be inserted in the line-up at 167 and Wagner would move to 177, while Sauer would wrestle at 190.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Wartburg 70, Dubuque 69

Wartburg

Sampson 4 4-6, 12; Merritt 12 2-3, 26; Ellis 6 5-7, 17; Burbach, Tony 0 7-9, 7; Garris 1 0-0, 2; Schmitz 1 0-0, 2; Wordlaw 2 0-0, 4; Burbach, Tim 0 0-0, 0; Team Totals 26 18-25, 70.

Dubuque

Kantowski 4 0-0, 8; Usher 1 0-0, 2; Johnson 3 3-3, 9; Steckel 5 0-0, 10; McCorkle 8 4-7, 20; Guy 5 0-2, 10;

Buckner 0 0-0, 0; Thada 4 2-2, 10; Cutter 0 0-0, 0; Team Totals 30 9-14, 69.

Wartburg 90, Luther 79

Wartburg

Sampson 4 1-2, 9; Merritt 7 2-2, 16; Ellis 9 11-15, 29; Burbach, Tony 4 2-3, 10; Garris 3 5-6, 11; Schmitz 2 9-11, 13; Uhlenhopp 0 0-0, 0; Burbach, Tim 0 2-3, 2; Arns 0 0-0, 0; Fries 0 0-0, 0; O'Brien 0 0-0, 0; Team Totals 29 32-42, 90;

Luther

Hallberg 8 0-0, 16; Vix 1 2-2, 4; McKenney 5 2-4, 12; Kenny 1 0-0, 2; Kintzinger 12 5-5, 29; Moore 0 0-0, 0; Ganske 4 2-2, 10; Gray 0 0-0, 0; Ollie 1 0-0, 2; Anderson 0 0-0, 0; Whitesell 1 0-0, 2; Waddle 1 0-0, 2; Canton 0 0-0, 0; Team Totals 34 11-15, 79.

Women's Basketball

Wartburg 57, St. Olaf 50

Dose 7 1-2, 15; Jankowski 8 0-0, 16; D. Smith 4 1-4, 9; Franzen 3 2-4, 8;

Lindeman 2 0-0, 4; Goodwin 1 0-1, 2; Jedlicka 1 1-2, 3; Gray 0 0-2, 0; Team Totals 26 5-15, 57.

Waldorf 80, Wartburg 50

Franzen 5 2-2, 12; Jedlicka 3 4-4, 10; Jankowski 4 0-0, 8; Dose 3 0-0, 6; D. Smith 2 0-1, 4; Goodwin 1 0-0, 2; B. Smith 1 0-0, 2; Swanson 1 0-0, 2; Gray 0 2-3, 2; Christ 1 0-0, 2; Clark 0 0-0, 0; Lindeman 0 0-0, 0; Team Totals 21 8-10, 50.

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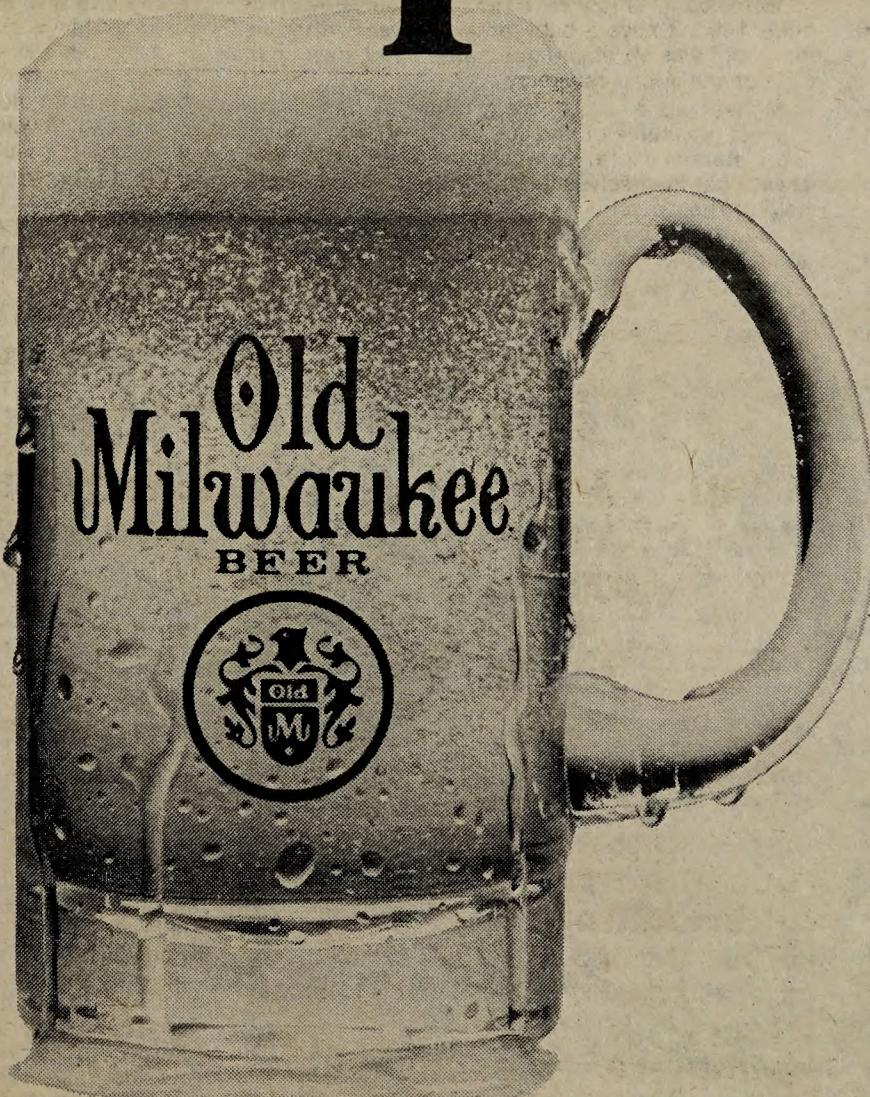
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Students cope with marriage

Couples find trials, joy in matrimony

By CECILIA TRUEMAN

Just behind the Gym there's another world of Wartburg students that hardly anyone thinks about. That world is the trailer court.

Back there live the married couples—students who not only are coping with the pressures of the next test but also those of building a marriage, working and sometimes raising children.

"I feel very outside of the life at Wartburg," said Ed Ward. "It has to do with life styles."

Ed, a freshman psychology/sociology major and religion minor, and his wife Pam, paused while collecting the trash in Luther Hall to tell how they came to Wartburg.

After 15 years of working at a well paying job, he decided to take a big cut in pay, and to go back to school to find more fulfilling work.

Although the biggest adjustment was the cut in income, the two said they gladly did it.

Leaning against the trash barrel Ed said, "If you've got the money, you spend it. You get a raise, you go out and buy a new car."

"Or an air popper!" added Pam. "A microwave was going to be the next."

"We talked it over and both decided it was what we wanted to do. If a couple doesn't, it's not going to work," Pam said.

When only one spouse in a couple studies, the

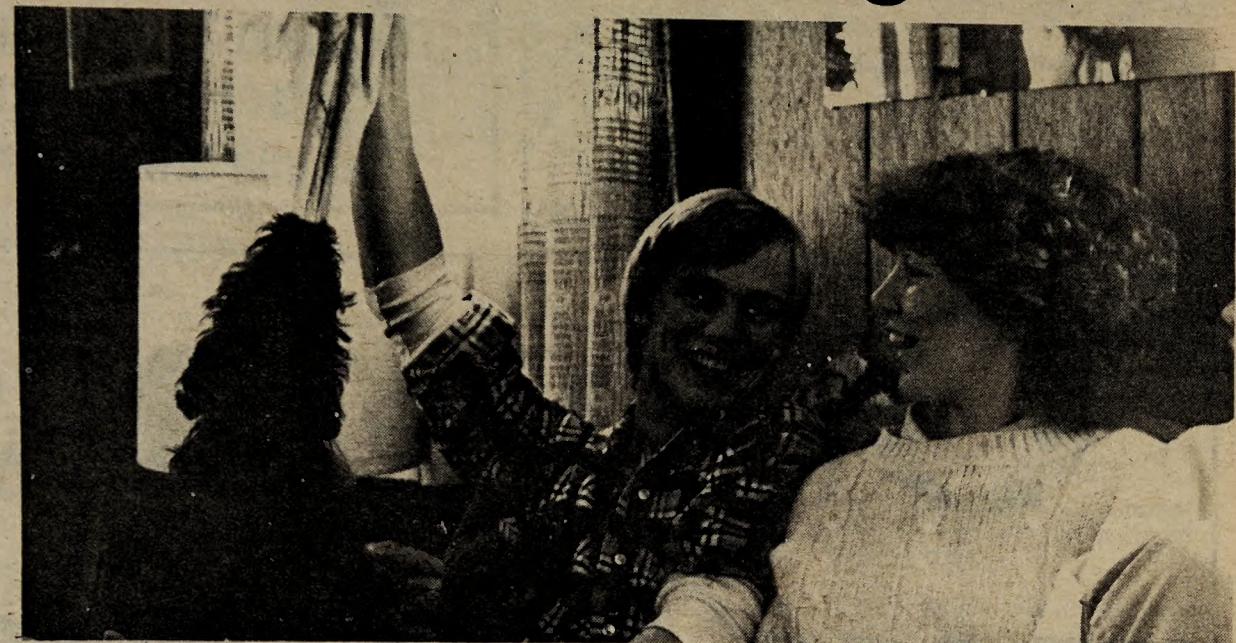
'Going back to study was a mutual move.'

danger arises that they will become isolated from one another, parts of two different worlds.

"The husband goes to school, the wife is home with a baby. Sometimes he married the girl from back home. They end up by living in a schizophrenic world. Often the wife is left out," said Pastor Larry Trachte.

Pam and Ed avoided becoming alienated from each other because "Pam is my best friend. That's the biggest thing in my marriage. Going back to study was a mutual move. Next it's Pam's turn."

Rich and Kathy Behrends have lived in the trailer



Jon and Cindy Williams play with their dog in their home in the trailer court. Marriage to them isn't difficult, it's just different. One thing hasn't changed for them though. They still spend most of their time studying, Jon said. Bill Bartels photos.

court six years. Rich, now graduated, was a history and political science major and married in his sophomore year.

Kathy, who worked while he studied, said adjusting was hard, but they took it step by step.

Sitting in her big trailer that has all the furnishings of a cozy home, ruffled curtains, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a big color TV—Kathy told how she and Rich built a marriage during his years of study.

"Some couples just have too much pressure all at once. I didn't have a baby until two years after we married. I was 19 when I got married and grew up in a lot of ways in those years."

Money was a big problem, and put one of the biggest pressures on the couple. They had to go on food stamps once, but, she said proudly, they always got themselves through without the financial help of their parents.

Learning to cope with the time that Rich took for studying was bad. "When I was first married, I thought he was more wrapped up in his schooling than me."

Then there were communication problems. "He

would get mad if I didn't ask him about his work, but he'd be too busy to answer."

How did they solve those problems? "Well, I'd get real unhappy and he'd notice and come to me and say 'I'll make it up to you. I'll take you out to eat or something.' And he always did."

The hardest thing was when their first baby (they now have two) was born.

As Alicia, four years old, toddled around showing off her doll and demanding the TV be turned on, Kathy told how she'd even leave the trailer at night to keep things quiet for Rich.

Although there were times she wanted to quit, Kathy now says that what they lived through has brought them closer together.

"I'd call up my Mom and say, 'This isn't what I wanted!' and she'd say, 'You knew what you were getting into. Now you need to stick it out.'"

"Now I feel like Rich and I went to school together. It was a mutual effort. I feel proud, too."

The newest married couple is Jon and Cindy Williams, together for just six months.

"There are only pluses," Jon said. "You always have someone to talk to."

Married life isn't hard, but different, Cindy and Jon agreed.



Pam and Ed Ward talk about the changes they had to make to go back to school. Their move back to school was a mutual one. They tried very hard not to become alienated from one another, Ed said. When Ed is done with classes it will be Pam's turn.

'There are only pluses. You always have someone to talk to.'

Being the first among their friends to be married has brought some pressure. Jon's pet peeve is the ribbing he gets from his friends. "I get all these jokes—bit the dust, and so forth. They seem to look at it as negative," he said as he threw a bone to his little dog.

"People even kid us about this dog. They ask if it's a child substitute and say we're really getting domestic."

Before marriage, Jon was unsure he could fill the husband role, but, he said, things haven't really changed much. They still spend most of their time studying, as evidenced by the stack of business books scattered on the kitchen table.

Like other seniors, the biggest problem on the horizon is what to do after graduation. After all the moving in just a few months ago, it will soon be time to move out again.

"Well," said Cindy as a last piece of advice, "you should tell anyone who's thinking of getting married that we have just the perfect trailer to sell them!"